

# WOMAN'S HARD WORK BROUGHT KING TO CONFESSION

Mrs. Humiston Tells of Her Long Struggle to Exonerate Stielow.

## SELF-ACCUSED SLAYER BARED WHOLE CRIME

Admitted His Own Guilt Without Questions or Threats.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]  
Rochester, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Grace Humiston, of New York, told the complete story today of her fight to save Charles F. Stielow from the electric chair, to which he was sentenced for the murder of Charles Phelps and his housekeeper, Margaret Wolcott, in West Shelby last year.  
The last time Stielow was made ready for the death chair and minutes only separated him from the carrying out of the sentence Mrs. Humiston materialized from nowhere in particular with evidence that Irving King, an itinerant pedler, was the real murderer.  
Then she vanished, to reappear as unexpectedly as before with King's detailed confession of the double murder and his declaration that he had with him on the night of the crime Clarence O'Connell, now serving time in Auburn prison for the robbery of A. H. Brown at Randolph, N. Y.  
Here is her story of the fight for Stielow from its beginning:  
"I hadn't heard anything of the Stielow case until one day last April when I was in the death house at Sing Sing to see Genar Mazzella, who had been sentenced to death for shooting a member of the Camorra.  
I learned that the shooting was in self-defense and that Mazzella had not had the chance to tell his whole story on the stand. Mazzella's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.  
**First Heard of Stielow.**  
While I was working for Mazzella Spencer Miller, Jr., the deputy warden at Sing Sing, called my attention to Stielow, who had a cell directly below that of the Italian. Mr. Miller doubted Stielow's guilt and asked me to do what I could for him.  
"I was in Albany about July 1 and Mr. Miller got for me the records in the Phelps murder trial, 1456 pages. Between then and July 4 I read the whole record, and I learned that there was absolutely no evidence against Stielow except his so-called confession. Judge Pound had said that if it were not for this confession he would have to direct an acquittal.  
"Two circumstances drew my attention at once to the vast difference between the wording of the confession and Stielow's ordinary conversation and the mention of a pedler who had visited the Phelps home on the day of the murder.  
"I talked with Stielow frequently. His speech is halting and vague. He has the mind of a child and a vocabulary of only about 150 words. He understands only the most simple and direct questions. It is beyond his power to describe the personal characteristics of acquaintances he knows the best. He is absolutely devoid of imagination except the most elementary one.  
**How Newton Came In.**  
"I saw he could not have made that confession and I went to him, in which there were more than 350 different words. I set to work to corroborate my belief by devising a mythical case, in which I engaged the services of George W. Newton, of Buffalo, the detective who claimed to have got the murder confession from Stielow. In the office of Stuart M. Kohn, 80 Maiden Lane, Newton was led into a disclosure of the 'third degree' methods he used in wringing the alleged confession from Stielow. His statement was taken down on a dictaphone. It showed that Newton, after threatening Stielow for hours, without avail, finally promised that he would turn him loose to return to his family if he would put the blame on Nelson Green, his brother-in-law. Green, who has even less intelligence than Stielow, then was placed against Stielow and both found themselves confronted with murder charges, although neither of them, I am positive, knew a thing about the crime.  
"All this time I was too busy in the legal steps necessary to keep Stielow out of the chair to look far for the identity of the mysterious pedler who had visited the Phelps farm, but I constantly had a feeling that a pursuit of this clue might reveal the persons who actually committed the murder.  
"The feeling was strengthened when I learned from David A. White, of Medina, counsel for Stielow, that Mrs. Olive Smith, of Genesee County, a sister-in-law of Stielow's, had given him the name of four persons, any one of whom might answer the description of the pedler. King's and O'Connell's names were among them. Investigation eliminated the other two from consideration.  
**Fight in the Courts.**  
Mrs. Humiston related the details of the spectacular fight in the courts and before Governor Whitman for the successive eleventh hour reprieves given Stielow and told of the discouraging rebuffs she later received from the judges and the Governor until, as Stielow was about to be led through the little green door, Justice Guy granted a stay for a few hours and then decided that the state should show cause August 23 why a new trial should not be granted.  
Mrs. Humiston hastened to Auburn prison to follow out the clue furnished by Stielow's sister-in-law. She interviewed O'Connell and Roy Hall, both of whom are serving time for the assault and robbery of A. H. Brown at Randolph. O'Connell was the first man definitely to tell her that he had been with Stielow on the night of the crime and gave the information which led to King's arrest.  
Mrs. Humiston made many inquiries about King of O'Connell, and the convict appeared eager to fasten the blame on his former pal.  
"Do you think King committed the murder?" she asked.  
"I wouldn't be surprised," he answered. "It would be just like him."  
"Would he do the shooting?"  
"King wouldn't do the shooting himself, if he could help it," O'Connell replied. "He would get somebody to do it for him. He wouldn't kill anybody if he could get some one else to do it."  
**Fits into King's Story.**  
This fits in with King's confession that he merely clubbed Phelps with a broomstick, while O'Connell fired the shots which killed the man. Hoping to get a man who had been with Stielow on the night of the crime, Mrs. Humiston asked O'Connell if he thought he could locate King if he were free to take up the search.  
"Sure! It wouldn't take me long to find him," the convict asserted, proudly. "I know right where to look for him."  
"How would you go about finding him?"  
"Well, the first place you would look for him," Mrs. Humiston asked, hardly hoping O'Connell would reveal so much.  
"He would go to the Phelps farm," he said. "He would go to the Phelps farm, where he would be sure to find him."  
"Why, I would go right to Hank Burr's, in Buffalo."  
It was to Hank Burr's that Mrs. Humiston directed one of her detectives to go, and it was there that he picked up the devious trail which led to Irving King, N. Y., where King was arrested, taken back to Buffalo by the detective, Thomas O'Grady, and by Sheriff Nichols of Cattaraugus County, who believed King to have been implicated in the robbery at the Phelps farm. From there, with Mrs. Humiston in the automobile, the prisoner was taken to the jail in Little Valley.  
All the journey Mrs. Humiston talked to King. She asked him if he owned a person might defend himself, and, according to her, he proceeded to describe a method which was almost precisely that which he later saw in the confession of Stielow. He used the club Phelps into insensibility.  
He said he would use a buggy spoke or a stout piece of hickory, as Mrs. Humiston related the conversation, and that he would hit a person on the head, so as to stun the victim, but not to kill him. His description, according to Mrs. Humiston, fitted almost exactly the description he afterward gave of his attack on Phelps, except that he said he chopped off a piece of broom handle to use as a weapon in the Phelps robbery and murder.  
**No Hint of Confession.**  
Up to this time he had given no intimation of a desire to confess any part in the crime. No one had accused him of it, it is said. But after his arrival at the Little Valley jail conversation was brought around again to the plight of Stielow. Mrs. Humiston had the goodly letter of Stielow's thirteen-year-old daughter to her father, and read it to King. He appeared affected by the touching example of the child's faith in her father's innocence.  
"He didn't say anything at that time, but I could see he was thinking deeply about something," said Mrs. Humiston. "After he ate supper he talked to me and Mrs. Nichols, the Sheriff's wife, and then sat silent a few minutes alone.  
"Suddenly he got up and remarked without preface any kind of confession. 'I think it's only right for me to tell you Stielow didn't do that murder; I did it!'  
"Asked to Repeat It." I said excitedly, 'Will you repeat that to Mrs. Nichols?'  
"Yes, I'll tell her," he said.  
"I did it! I did it!" he repeated before Mrs. Nichols. 'Stielow didn't do it; I did it!'  
"I began to get my self-possession back, and I asked him if he would say it before others. He said he would, and I hurried to the telephone, again fearful he would weaken before he had

# Choked Stielow, He Says, To Force Him to Talk

Detective Newton, Lawyer Insists, Made Up His Mind in Advance As to Identity of Phelps's Slayer and Worked on That Basis.

Here is Detective George Newton's story as to how the confession of Charles F. Stielow to the Phelps murder was obtained. Newton told it to Stuart M. Kohn, a lawyer, whom he supposed to be anxious to stop the blackmailing of a wealthy client, Mrs. Grace M. Humiston, posing as Miss Winterton, the client.  
Newton told the story in response to Kohn's demand that he show some reason why he should be brought from Buffalo to work on the case.  
"What have you ever done?" asked the lawyer. "Can you tell me of some of your big cases? Have you ever handled any big murder cases?"  
"Oh, yes," replied the detective, according to the dictaphone record made by Val O'Farrell's operators, "three murders—four murders. I have two men in Sing Sing now awaiting execution next week."  
"Well," said Kohn, "that's interesting. Tell me about it."  
"Why, haven't you heard? The papers are full of it. Out in the country this wealthy farmer was murdered and his housekeeper also was shot. William J. Burns was on the case and the Pinkertons, O'Grady and some people from Brooklyn. It was a most awful case. The Pinkertons and Burns both fell down off it. The District Attorney then called me in.  
"I found that this man Stielow had quarrelled with Phelps a few days before, in which Stielow tried to borrow money from him. There was a motive right there. I at once made up my mind that would be the man who murdered Phelps, and I worked night and day to get him. I worked on the case for three weeks to a day. I worked on Stielow, told him that if he would help me I would make him a detective and put him on my payroll, where he could make more money than he could farming. In this way I got into his good graces.  
"Then I found that King's and O'Connell's names were among them. Investigation eliminated the other two from consideration.  
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three times, I think; all the shots hit him. 'Did he groan?' A—Yes, he made a little noise and moved his leg a little. I do not know what O'Connell did with the gun, but he was not in the room when I came out with the money. I do not remember of seeing any purse, but he came out in the kitchen with the money. I thought that I heard a noise outside, and I said, 'Let me get out of here.' He handed me \$100 and I put it in my pants pocket. It was all in bills and he had quite a wad in his hand. It was all paper money, and I did not say a word. When I came out I said to him: 'You go your way and I will go mine.' He took his rig and drove away. I went up the road quite a way, pray me that I was not a fool, and I cut across to another road and went to Alabama Centro and then to Alabama Station.

## Stielow Counsel Angry at District Attorney

"Strange" is the way Stuart M. Kohn, one of the lawyers for Charles F. Stielow, yesterday described the statement credited to District Attorney Knickerbocker of Orleans County, absolving Erwin King from all connection with the murder of David Phelps, which he confessed last week, and for which Stielow escaped execution in Sing Sing by but forty minutes.  
"I think," said the lawyer, "it is very small consolation to the King's part to cast any aspersion on the way the King confession was obtained, especially when one realizes the excellent reputation of Mrs. Grace Humiston, who was instrumental in obtaining King's confession, and the fact that Knickerbocker had a chance to examine King while Mrs. Humiston was there and that he did not do so.  
"It is also very strange that he should have waited until when he first talked with King the detective, Newton, who, by his own admissions to me, used vicious third degree methods on Stielow. I am informed that this same Newton rode in the automobile with King and Knickerbocker from the Middle Valley jail to Albion, a distance of 110 miles, when King was transferred to the Albion jail.  
"It is also very strange to me that Mr. Knickerbocker could give out a statement within such a short time stating that King had no connection in any way, shape or form with the murder, especially in view of the fact that all the persons involved in Stielow's behalf are working without any hope of compensation, paying their own expenses, which Mrs. Humiston did when she obtained the confession of King.  
"We will present the facts we have to Mr. Knickerbocker in due time, and I assume that as a public official he will take proper action against any individual or individuals who are trying to cast aspersions on the King confession."  
This statement was made by Mr. Kohn after a conference with Misha Appelbaum, of the Humanitarian Cult, and Mrs. Inez Miholland Boissevain, of counsel in the case, James W. Osborne, who since Justice Guy saved Stielow's life by a last moment stay has been chief counsel, is expected to arrive in New York from Virginia to-day to take charge of the fight.  
**Alleges Bribery in Stielow Case**  
Continued from page 1  
Tribune reporter was allowed to see the prisoner in order to inquire if he would make such a confession of guilt if it were not for the fact that he might be death in the electric chair.  
No witnesses were called, no evidence taken, and the proceedings were over within a few minutes.  
**Hearing Was Rushed.**  
From the office of Justice of the Peace, King was hurried to the court of County Justice Frank D. White, where he was held as a material witness in \$5,000 bail. It is not unlikely the bail will be furnished to-morrow by some one acting for Mrs. Humiston, in order that King may be taken out of town.  
The Sheriff would not let Mr. White nor Mrs. Humiston see King to-day, and King was emphatic in declaring he did not want to see either of them.  
A Tribune reporter was allowed to see King to inquire why he confessed falsely.  
"I guess I did it to make to get rid of Mrs. Humiston, then anything else," King replied easily.  
Later he said he did it because he did not like the Cattaraugus Sheriff, and "wanted to get away from there."  
"Detective O'Grady kept urging Mrs. Humiston on and kept after me all the time. I guess it was just to get rid of her," he said. "Mrs. Humiston said if I confessed to the murder I wouldn't be locked up a great while. She said there was \$5,000 over here in reward money and that I'd get half of it."  
"She said she had it fixed with the Governor so I'd get out mighty quick. I was to get the money when Stielow was released. She figured Stielow was going to get out pretty quick."  
"Did you realize the chance you were taking of being sent to the chair?"  
"Well, I wanted to get back to my own country, Orleans County," he said. "I didn't like it down there. I knew they would have as soon as I got back here, I could say all that stuff I had said was a lie. Besides, I was getting sick and nervous, and I was getting pretty near all summer, and Detective O'Grady bought me a lot more drinks when we got to Batavia on our way to Buffalo."

"I saw Stielow Is Guilty."  
"I say him break a \$10 bill and maybe a \$5. Oh, he's a lot of money on drinks for me. We don't have in Batavia two or three hundred dollars a day."  
King, in his original confession, which was made public in full to-day by Mrs. Humiston, declared Stielow could not have been guilty of the crime because he was a man of that type of man, as he was asked to-day what he thought now about Stielow's guilt.  
"Certainly he's guilty," he exclaimed. "Everybody knows the murder that it was Charlie Stielow that done it. Why, he got chased off an onion farm one time for stealing vegetables."  
King said he was at Frank Montano's Hotel in Knowlesville, about ten miles from West Shelby, the night the murder took place. He had been there since Sunday, March 14, 1915, a week before the murder, he said, and had not left Knowlesville from the time of his arrival until the Tuesday after the murder, except for a drive he took one day with Montano. He declared he did not hear of the murder until a visitor brought the news the following morning. To another visitor he said the first he knew of the crime was on reading of it in a Buffalo paper that afternoon.  
Both sides are checking up on King's movements after the murder. The District Attorney has several affidavits supporting King's statements regarding them, while Stielow's friends profess to have found serious discrepancies in King's account of where he went.

## HUNDREDS SEE RESCUE OF BOY FROM HUDSON

James Vandalen Dives Into the River, Saving Drowning Lad.

James Vandalen, of 21 Culver Street, Yonkers, rescued twelve-year-old Joseph Whalen, a deaf mute, from the Hudson River yesterday in view of several hundred people.  
Whalen, who lives at 177 Ashburton Avenue, was sitting on the public pier when he lost his balance. As he made no cry, spectators did not realize he was drowning until he had gone down twice. Vandalen dove off the pier with his clothes on. Both were taken from the water by members of the local life saving corps.  
**POLICE DEPARTMENT.**  
Retired (12 p. m., Aug. 21.—Patrolman Edward Grimes, 22nd, on application, 17th, appointed Aug. 14, 1916.  
Assignments (4 p. m., Aug. 12).—Sergeant Frank C. Moseley, 3rd, assigned to night. Monitor duty.  
Temporary Assignments.—Sergeant Mack Williams, 1st, assigned to night. 2nd, assigned to night. 3rd, assigned to night. 4th, assigned to night. 5th, assigned to night. 6th, assigned to night. 7th, assigned to night. 8th, assigned to night. 9th, assigned to night. 10th, assigned to night. 11th, assigned to night. 12th, assigned to night. 13th, assigned to night. 14th, assigned to night. 15th, assigned to night. 16th, assigned to night. 17th, assigned to night. 18th, assigned to night. 19th, assigned to night. 20th, assigned to night. 21st, assigned to night. 22nd, assigned to night. 23rd, assigned to night. 24th, assigned to night. 25th, assigned to night. 26th, assigned to night. 27th, assigned to night. 28th, assigned to night. 29th, assigned to night. 30th, assigned to night. 31st, assigned to night. 32nd, assigned to night. 33rd, assigned to night. 34th, assigned to night. 35th, assigned to night. 36th, assigned to night. 37th, assigned to night. 38th, assigned to night. 39th, 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